NEW YORK CITY.

The Envelope Game - A Sneak Thief-Cus tom House Notes-Southern Colportage-A Boston Merchant Killed-A Young Girl Rescued-Excise Fees-Minor Crimes, Accidents and Incidents.

The following record will show the changes in the ture of the weather for the past twenty-lour ars in comparison with the corresponding day of at year, as indicated by the thermometer a udnut's pharmacy, Hyralin Building, Broadway arner of Ann street;—

Ann street;

| 1809, 1870,

A man named Charles Fox was found dead in hi bed at 551 Third avenue, yesterday morning, and Geroner Schirmer called to hold an inquest on the

reet, has forwarded \$23 50 to the family of the late ism Townsend, who was so cruelly murdered on rity last, being the amount of subscriptions by the boarders at that establishment. There were no cases of excise violations tried

rday. Mr. Manierra reported that the receipt

or liceuses in November were \$16,537 50;sin December, \$3,772 50, and in January, \$2,117 50, all of which were paid into the treasury. General Palmer, Appraiser of the Port, on th leged ground of economy, discharged yesterday following foremen:-Joseph Pokenhom, David

Tappin, John B. Gusenbury, and — Michil, whose bork will hereafter be done by the Assistant Between twelve and one o'clock vesterday morn ing burgiars shoved in a rickety door leading to the eeRar of C. W. sherwood's grocery store, corner of Bullivan and Spring streets bored up through the fact, and stole six dotars from the till and a large quantity of nine groceries, with which they made their e.cape.

Charles Charleston, a laborer, thirty-eight years of age, and a native of tretand, while engaged in loading the ship Twilight, foot of Pike street. East River suddenly fell to the pier and died soon afterwards. The remains were conveyed to the late residence of Seccassed, 75 Division street, and Coroner Schirmer notified to hold an inquest.

Rebecca Mills, a woman of intemperate habits, sed suddenly yesterday morning on the sidewalk in front of premises 89 West Houston street. Mars Ambrose also died suddenly at premises in rear of 21 therry street, and another woman expired sud-denly in premises rear of No. 140 Maloerry street. Coroller notified in all of the above cases.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni of Hamil 20n College, N. Y., have coanged the day for the an aual reunion and festival to Thursday, the 17th inst. at the Astor House, instead of on the 24th inst. as has been generally announced. The change is made in consequence of the 24th inst, being observed as a day of fasting and prayer by the colleges throughout the country.

While an inexperienced driver in the employ of Kenys, Dean & Co., Custom House cartmen, was delivering some goods to a Broadway merchant at hall-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, a smart rogue drove off the truck, with three valuable packages. The flores and truck were found at six o'clock yesterday evening, but no trace of the goods has been found up to the present.

Mary S. Evnon, a young girl sixteen years of age who absconded from her home in Newark a few weeks since, was found by officer Black, of the Eighth precinct, yesterday morning in a low bagnio at No. 57 Greene street, and arraigned before Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, who remanded ser to the station house until this morning, when her father is expected to appear against her and have ber committed to the House of the Good Shepherd.

The American Tract Society reports that through Me American Tract Society reports that through the Bichmond, Va., agency it employed during the pass quarter fifty-seven Union missionary colporteurs in the South Atlantic States and Alabama. These performed 112 months' labor, made 16,781 Christian lamily visits, held 1,065 public religious meetings, found 2,805 families habitually neglecting attendance upon preaching, 2,551 families desirante of all religious books except the Bible, and 1,839 desirante of the Bible. The society supports this work at an annual expense of about \$28,500.

years of age was taken with a fit in Albany street, near Greenwich, and fell to the pavement in a state mear Greenwich, and led to the pavement in a state of insensibility. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospidal and died the following day. Deceased has since been identified as Mr. Epapheas Warren, late of Lafayette, N. J., by his son, Doras W. Warren, laying at No. 252 Henry street, Brooklyn. At he time of the occurrence deceased was en route from Brooklyn to his nome in New Jersey. Coroner Keenan was gothed to hold an inquest on the remains. Mr. Warren was a native of Connection.

Nathan Stevens, of No. 91 Liberty street, went into the basement premises of No. 160 Broadway, and while there he met with James Lanz, who snort; while there he met with James Lanz, who shortly introduced another man, who began to draw envelopes from a box and win prizes. Lanz then put in \$500 and a watch as a prize, allxing a number to it. Lanz told Stevens before 1his prize could be drawn be must have fifty donard placed in his hand and the other man was to have then don's are. This was paid by Stevens and he drew the envelope with the number. Lanz then sauched the covelope from Stevens' hand and refused to give back the sixty dollars. Lanz was brought before Judge Downing yesterday and committed to answer.

Since the promotion of Sergeant Charles O'Donmel to Acting Captain of the Twenty-eighth precinct he has infused new vigor into the men cinct he has infused new vigor into the men under his command, who have a number of desperate river thieves to deal with Yesterday morning two young men, named Thomas Mackin, aged seventeen, and owen McLaugnian, alias McChinty, aged nineteen, were arranged before Inst.ce Cox, at Jenerson Market, by an onicer of the Twenty-eighth, baving been found secreted in the rooms of william dist, at 13 Bedford street, on Tuesday night, with a marge bundle of clothes ready for removal; also having in their possession a number of skeleton keys. They were committed to the House of Refuge.

Yesterday morning Mr. M. M. Peyser, a merchan doing pusiness in Boston, arrived in this city by the New Haven Railroad. On leaving the train at New Haven Railroad. On leaving the train at Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue Mr. Peyser stood for a lew moments leaning against one of the posts to the entrance to the depot, when one of the cars in passing inside swung around and trushed him against the post with so muca force as to cause death in a few moments afterwards. Captain Burden, of the Twenty-minth preciact, took charge of the remains and had them conveyed to the station house in Thirnein street where Coroner Keenan was subsequently called to hold an inquest. The relatives of Mr. Feyser in Boston have been notified of his death by telegraph and are expected on to take charge of the remains for interment.

DARING ROBBIRY IN RIVINGTON STREET.

A Man Assaulted and Robbed in a Ligno Saloon-One of the Parties Arrested-The Complainant's Statement.

A case of robberr from the person, which exhibits more than usual daring, came up yesterday before Justice Scott, at Essex Market Police Court. The complainant was Mr. John Corney, of No. 14 Fast street, who is better known as "Captain Jack," and the prisoner was a young man named William Cree den. Mr. Corner states in his atfidavit against the prisoner that on Tuesday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, he was proceeding home-ward down Rivington street with two or three friends. Arrived at the corright hand pantatoons pocket to see if his money was safe, only, however, to find that the entire amount, \$480 in bies, had been takes from him. "Captain Jack" states that while in the liquor store, and while at the bar drinking, he left like money safe in his pocket. As soon as he was struck by Greeden a crowd gathered around him, and he is certain that some one of the party must have robbed him. When Mr. Corney discovered him lose he at once set out to find a policeman and after walking a block or two met officer Sheridan of the Tintreenth precinct, with whom he returned to the saloon at the corner of Mangain street. Creeden was at once arrested.

When before the Justice yesterday Mr. Corney's face and head bore evidence of the libuage to which he had been subjected. Justice Scott held the prisoner to shawer at General Seastons, in demuit of bail. The prisoner in his examination gave his name as William Creeden, his age twenty years, his business as pealer, and his residence No. 25 Forgyth street. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

WINNING THE BELT.

Skinning Emigrants-Cruel Robbery of Emi grants to Rarope-Captain Petty in Trouble

Aguin-\$1,000 "Scooped In."
Two cases of cruel robbery were brought before
Judge Dowling, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday. It is a kind of robbery that deserves the severest punishment, but, unfortunately, seldom get any, because of the legal difficulties that beset the empis at a conviction. The attention of the District Attorneys would be well directed towards the case that Judge Dowling has sent for tria'. Captain Petty, perhaps with the next intentions, has in one of the cases placed himself in a position demanding an explanation, for at present be is resting on both horns of a dilemma. The facts detailed in the evidence are given below.

went into the office No. 9 Hoboken street for the purpose of exchanging United States notes, as he was about sailing for Europe. He gave the cierk behind the counter \$1,150, took a receipt for it, and was told to return the next day and the gold coms would be ready. Sanders returned the next day, presented a receipt and demanded the money. He saw John Ellis, the man in custody, who was behind the counter, and who put a number of gold coins in a leather bag. which Ellis handed to another man, who took Sanders into a back room and put the Lentaroung Sanders. In about twenty minutes after me went on board the steamer to Liverpool, and when he opened the belt he discovered that it contained only £7 104. In shiver instead of £195 38. In gold. Cross-examined by Mr. Howe.—Had been back from Europe about three weeks; went to the Firth precinct station house two weeks ago; saw Capitain Petty there; he said there was a cuse to be setted before mine: I caned upon Capitain Petty about a

Petty there; he said there was a case to be settled before mine; I caned upon Capian Petty about a week afterwards and made a complaint against this man; the first time be knew all about it; the next time the Captain said the other case had not been settled yet; he said he was sorry anything of the kind nad occurred; I asked him to ar est blis; I saw Captain Petty three times before Ellis was arrested; the Captain said the would get the money, but he did not want to arrest him until the other job was settled; the other job was the same kind of a case as mine; I have been at No. 2 Front street ever since; I went to the station house this morning, and Captain Petty told me to go down to the office and try to get money, as I had been talking to Mr. byrnes about this case.

Judge Dowling said he should discharge the de-

tons case.

Judge Dowling said he should discharge the defendant. The case had been knocked about in the Fith ward, and every thef and vagabond in the ward told about it, and how there was not evidence enough to convict. It was idle to send such cases before him, and therefore Eiths must be discharged, and the complainant, he was sorry to say, must lose his money.

A Prenchman named Herman Block, of 24 Greenwich street, went into No. 142 interty street for the purpose of exchanging 5:00 United States currency for gold and silver French coins. He met a man named Leary. There was the same modus "perantia as in the above case, with the adultion that one of the scouncreis professed to be going to Europe by the same steamer as Block, and accompanied him in a carriage to Hodoken. When the steamer had got away has than was nowhere to be found.

On Block's return Leary was given into custody and Judge Dowling committed him to answer. THE OTHER CASE.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The regular meeting of the Board was held yester day afternoon. There were present Messrs. F. S Winston (Vice President), James Lynch, of No. 185 Broadway (the newly elected President of the Irish Emigrant Society, and consequently a memoer of the Board, in place of Mr. O'Gorman), Kapp, James Smith, Loutrel and Bissinger.

The usual routine business having been concluded

the Secretary reported that there were ten applica-

the Secretary reported that there were ten applications to be sent home, which, on motion of Mr. Loutrel, were referred to the General Agent with power.
A report of the Finance Committee, that a second
assistant treasurer be appointed at a salary of \$2,000
a fear, was anopted.
An application was received from James Shanahan, porter and visitor of the Board (who was burned
out on Tuescay lught, tosing everything but the
clothes he had on), requesting an increase of salary,
He resided at No. 30 Fifth stree. On motion, an appropriation of \$200 was made for the relief of Mr.
Shanahan, and the application for an increase of
salary, together with similar applications, was referred to the appropriate committee, with power.
The Board then adjourned.

Extremation Statistics.

Number of emigrants arrived to Jan. 26, 1870...8,627 Number of emigrants arrived since to Feb. 2.... 667 Balance.....\$7d,499

SVERLAND JOURNEY AND VISIT TO THE HORNOIS.

Mr. H. W. Raymond, son of the late editor of the New York Times, delivered a very interesting and lively lecture last night at the Eastern Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the rooms 473 Grand street. The room was crowded with the members of the association and their lady friends. Mr. Raymond gave a very picturesque and graphic description of the overland journey, including an

account of the comforts and discomforts of railroad travelling along the Pacific road. All the noticeable

account of the comforts and discomforts of railroad travelling along the Pacific road. All the noticeable points on the journey from New York to Sacramento, the capital of California, 3,2-0 miles from New York, were gianced at in a miner that was extremely actractive and interspersed here and there with well told jokes.

From Sucramento Mr. Raymond retraced his steps 800 miles, in order that he might have a look at the Mormons. On approaching salt lake city the most noticeable feature was the huge egg-shaped tabernacie that towered above every other building. A more beautiful location for a city could be scarcely conceived.

The lecturer was of an opinion that the religion of the Mormons was a cloak for immorality. He was lortunate enosign to arrive at the city in time for the semi-annual conference of the Mormons, when there was a gathering of these people from all parts of the world. The church is capable of holding 6,000 persons, and the platform 1,000 more. Behind the platform was an organ second in quality to none in the United States. The government of the Mormons, whatever it might be hamed, was resuly Brigham Young. Brigham Young was a good father and he (the lecturer) was assured that Brigham had only thirty wives. The revenue of the Mormons was only half a malition a year, but Brigham Young returned last year as the income the small sum of \$440.

As to polygamy, it was the foul apot of the whole system. Ar. Haymond said he saw one man there nity years of age married to a young woman of sixteen, and another of the same age married to his stepdangaler, thriteen years oid. The Utah Gosjet Datty Reporter wishes Mrs. Stowe to come out and write a book on incest.

The lecturer concluded a remarkably good lecture by expressing a nope that government would maintain the laws of the land in Utah even if it had to do it by military role.

A DESPERADO NAILED.

On the night of the 27th of December last a mar named Peter Miltner was attacked in Thirty-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, by two or three friends. Arrived at the corner of Riverson and Mangin streets, he asked his friends into a liquor saloon to take a drink with him. When Corney and his friends entered the barroom they found ten or twelve other persons therein. "Captain Jack" asked the whole assemblage to drink with him, and as his invitation was accepted the front of the bar assumed a very clowded appearance. Among the persons who stepped up to the bar was the prisoner, william to captain a very billed and maniting name. This is do a quarret of words, in the course of which Creeden seized a short d and strack Corney serves the a short d and strack Corney serves the covered from the effects of the blow one of his friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the courter, and removing him altogether senseless. When Corney was sufficiently recovered from the effects of the blow one of his friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the sale of the blow one of his and the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led him out of the friends James (Nymody by name, led h

THE GRAB FOR OFFICE.

The Contested Seats in the Board of Aldermen.

ssion of the Committee on Protests-The Case of Seger Against Guntser - Captions Counsel-Altered Returns.

Pursuant to special call the Committee on Protests Pursuant to special call the Committee on Protests of the Board of Aldermen assembled yesterday at moon in the Chamber of the Board of Aldermen. The attendance was exceedingly slim, owing, no doubt, to the fact that the members of the "gang" are not blessed with good memories, and they must have forgotten that the committee was to meet and the interesting debates in relation to frauds in the last election were to be renewed.

were present. At a few minutes after twelve o'clock the chairman called the gentlemen present to order and directed the clerk to read the call for the meeting. This task naving been satisfactorily performed the chair announced that the committee would con sider first the protest of Nicholas Seger against J William Guntzer. Counsel on both sides were ready, and the contestants were seated each beside his counsel, and noticed with much evident interest the sparring between the "learnen gentlemen." Mr. Guntzer looked generally as careless and listless a if there was nothing going on more than at an ordinary meeting of the Board of Aidermen, but he would occasionally brighten up, pull his "Dundrearies" quite nervously, and grin sarcastically at the witness or approvingly at his "learned" counsel, who was exerting all his captions powers to get the witness mixed and befog the ommittee on the testimony. Mr. Seger sat his face ruddy and shiny as a polished pippin, and his eyes strained so wide open that his side whiskers must have received an immense impetus is their efforts to reach the other hair.

Ex-Judge Phillips appeared for Mr. Seger and called as the first witness Mr. Charles A. Stadler, who was poll clerk in the Twenty-ninth Election district of the Seventeenth ward, at the charter

Mr. Stadler was sworn and examined by Juage Mr. Stadier was sworn and examined by Juage Panips and cross-examined by the caronic-catarrine counselor at some length. His testimony aid not after in any material point from the testimony given by nim before the committee of the Board of city Canvassers. He testified that he made out one set of returns, which were in the haads of the cierk to the Board, but that the figures and words of the electronic return were discret from what he wrote. The return showed, whole number of votes cast, iss. For Gunzer, 150; Seger, 27; Levy, 12; whereas the return as he made it out immediately after the votes had been canvassed, showed for Gunzer, 84; Seger, 75; Levy, 27; that he made a copy from the tany list and delivered it at Folice Headquarters to ar. Hasbrouck in the Bureau of Elections; he announced the result of the count sloud, and that the canvassers signed the paper from which he read the totals, and signed the paper from which he read the totals, and first one of the canvassers (ur. Singer) made the remark at the time that Guntzer, he hought, would have to do better in some other district in order to

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Ar. Guntzer's counsel objected to allowing what Mr. Singer said to be accepted as testimony. On the other side Judge Phinips claimed that any remark made by the canvassers at the time the vote was amounced, when they would be most likely to be pure, could be accepted, and was in fact a part of the resjuster. The testimony was allowed by the commissioner, and the counsel for the defence opened fire on the witness in regard to his original fally list. The witness in regard to his original fally list. The witness stated that the paper on which he marked a line as each ten was called out, that he made out a clean copy of the totals as shown by the tailes, and this paper he left at rolice headquarters, under the impression that twas proper to do so. Counsel exercised all the ingentity he possessed to know the winess. He succeeded not only in annoying that gendeman but evidently disgusted many of his nearers, hodding a princed copy of the testimony taken before the committee or the Board of canvassers he would select insignificant questions, here and there and ass which is did not examine the princed document. Witness did not examy remember all the previous testimony, and he stated that if he did so testify it was certainly correct. A paper was presented and identified by witness as the paper sent or min on the night of the election to the station house himmediately after the announcement of the vote. This paper bore the signatures of the two canvassers, and had the figures Guntzer 84, beger 78, Levy 27.

Mr. Herman Sussann was called, but he was not permitted to testify, as the committee had decided to examine only the poli clerks and canvassers. Arr. Sussann was chalcing in or an organization, and was present at the policy process of the twenty-month district of the seventieshin war didning the canvassing of the vote and had kept a complete taily of th

as he was canvassing.

Air. Repper had in his possession a copy of the return which should have been delivered to him at return which should have been delivered to him at evidence to show the pajpable atterations that had been made. Air. Repper testined that everal or ne returns which should have been made to him were given to Aiderman Connor, and two or three were left at the circle of me

eit at the clerk's office. Counsel for the claimant, Seger, here rested his asse. Counsel on the other side had not the neces-tary witnesses present and asked to have the case Miloured:
Adderman Miller then announced that the committee would adjourn the juriner hearing of the case until noon to-day.

BROOKLYN CITY.

Alfred Stephens found a portion of a human foot on Clove road yesterday afternoon. It was handed

Mrs. Catherine Milis, who was committed for retusing to testify against her husband, was produced

in the Supreme Court yesterday and released on ball in the sum of \$100. Mrs. Harlow, a lady forty years of age, fell through a coal hole in the sidewalk, in Walsot street, and proke her leg. She was taken to her home, in Cono-

A team of horses attached to a coach, belonging to fames Donnelly, at the curper of Clark and Henry streets, took fright last evening in Flatbosh avenue and ran away. The criver of the coach was thrown from his seat and severely injured about the head.

KINGS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Proposed Sale of Land by the County-The Coroner's Fees Reduced to Ten Dollars s

The Kings County Board of Supervisors met yesterday afternoon, Supervisor Osborn in the chair. On motion of Supervisor Cropsey Captain Joha Krau-Sixteenth ward and his salary was fixed at \$1,000 per annum. An effort was made to rush through a resolution giving John Levy, keeper of the deadnouse, \$1,000 a year for his services.

The representative from Flatbush prevented its

adoption by stating that only two years ago the county paid but a hundred gollars a year for this work, and there was even now compension to fill the position at an expense of two hundred and fifty The subject was referred to the Salary Committee

for investigation and report.

A communication was received from the Cierk of

the Supreme Court asking for an appropriation from the county to delray the expenses of assistants in the ciercal business of that court. The communication was referred to the Law Committee. Supervisor Howell offered a resolution, which

was adopted, directing the Pentienuary Committee

was adopted, directing the Pentientiary Committee to map out in lots the land adjoining the Pentientiary which can be dispensed with by the county. There were, the gentieman stated, between twelve hundred and fifteen hundred lots in that vicinity which could be readily sold, and which it would be advantageous for the county to sell.

Supervisor Caookis chered a resolution calling pipon the Court House committee to notiny the persons who now hold leases of premises adjoining the Court House, of the expiration of the same on May 1. He stated as his reason for this course that the miserable "rookeries" which had been leased by the city were a disgrace. There were stables, &c., immediately adjoining this building which were an eye sore to the Board, and which, when the warm season set in, would be a still greater nuisance; whereas, if the county were to tear down these buildings the ground which they now occupy could be handsomely laid out.

The supervisor of the Nimeteenth ward, who was a member of the committee on leasing the property alluded to, opposed the resolution, as it would, he concended, be bad policy to cancel the leases which had ocen entered into it good faits and for the best interest of the city for two years, and now afforded an income of \$12,550. The reats were paid regularly, and it would scarcely be fair to take the course

proposed. Besides, he believed that it would entail an expense of \$50,000 or \$50,000 upon the county to pull down the buildings and lay out the ground as a park, as was proposed.

The resolution was lost by a vote of 11 m the affirmative against 12 in the negative.

Supervisor Chooke said that at the last meeting of the Board, at which he was not present, and upon releience to the minutes, ne observed that there were several absentees, a resolution had been passed to increase the fees of the Coroners from ten to fitteen dollars each case, to take effect from January 1. He was of the opinion that this was far too large an amount. Three thousand dollars per year was ample remuneration for each Coroner, and anything more than that was in excess. He moved, therefore, that their less be fixed at ten dollars for each case.

The gentleman from the Twentieth ward seconded the motion and sentiments uttered by Mr. Crook, and the motion to reduce the less prevailed by a vote of 16 to 9.

A communication was received from Daniel Nortarup, of the Board of Education, axing that a committee be instructed to confer with a special committee of the Board of Education, with a view towards securing a suitable site, either on the corner of Fulion avenue and Borems arrests or between the Dutch church and the Court House, for the purpose of erecting thereon a bailding for the use of the Depot of Supplies. Referred to the Law Committee.

The Board then adjourned for one week.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

elnent Arrivals in the City Yester Professor Samuel Gardiner, of Washington; Sens-tor W. T. Clark, of Texas; Dr. J. S. Conover. of New ersey, and H. M. Anthony, of Rhode Island, are at

Colonei J. F. Anderson, of Boston; G. P. Tyler, of Philadelphia, and Louis McLeau, of Balumore, are at the Hoffman House.

E. Woodbridge, of Vermont; General T. Ewing, Jr., of Washington; Colonel H. S. McComb, of Delaware: General T. S. Flournoy, of Virginia; Dr. Eldridge, of Elmire, and B. B. Chilley, of Buston, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

General J. C. Fremont, of Tarrytown; General A. B. McCalmont, of Franklin, Pa.; W. H. Seward, Jr., and Major J. N. Knapp, of Auburn; J. H. Ramsay, of Albany; General G. W. Cass and Springer Har-baugh, of Pittsburg; E. G. Kilburn, of Maryland, and M. R. Waste, of Toledo, Ohio, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Junge Sherman, of Washington; J. B. Alley and Ceneral B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts; Captain F. A. Parker, of the United States Army; M. M. Clay. of Kentucky, and Martin J. Townsend, of Troy, are

Captain Tibbets, of steamship City of London, and W. Herbert Peto, of London, England, are at the H. B. Scudder, A. Lowell and P. C. Brooks, of

Boston, and Thomas Elmes, of Danbury, Conn., are at the Albemarie Hotel.

George Gillum and F. W. Whitemore, of Connecti-cut; R. B. Wanefield, of Rochester, and G. H. Wager, of Cohoes City, are of the Coleman House. J. D. Adams, of the United States Navy, and C. H.

Peck, of Omaha, are at the St. Denis Hotel. Major General S. P. Heintzelman, of the United States Army; Colonel J. S. Cristenden, of Michigan, and Professor F. N. Trowbridge, of Danbury, Conn., are at the St. Charles Hotel. William S. Davis, of Worcester, Mass., and Chas.

J. Kane, of Connecticut, are at the Irving House. General William Cobb, of Wisconsin; Surgeon Wilson, of the United States Navy, and Captain A. Jamieson, of Thorold, C. W., are at the St. Elme

General McKaig, for Cumberland; Colonel W. H. Reynolds, for Denver; General Full arton and General Schofield, for Washington; Judge Nelson, for buffalo; C. B. Farnsworth, for Providence; Ben Field and Ira Dunlop, for Albany; Henry Cortwright and Madame Walleski for Washington, and Robert On ver Colt, for Long Island.

Mayor Banks and the committee from the city of Baltimore Common Council arrived in this city late last evening and engaged rooms at the Metropolitan Hotel. They are on their return to Baltimore from the reception of the Peabody remains.

Miscellaneous Personal Movements. Garibaldi is expected in London on a semi-political

birth of Abraham Lincoln.

There is not a member of the Wisconsin Legisla

are who can claim that State as his birthplace. People in Ohio are again talking about erecting a monument over the remains of President highrison Lord Lytton has been appointed a Kuight to the

Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. The Rev. H. L. Collyer has been offered \$7,000 a year and a parsonage by the Church of the Unity, in

M. Raspail, the French republican deputy, is suffering from pregmonis, and his recovery is

doubtini.

Frince Poniatowski has returned to Paris from Mian, where his new opera, "Pierre de Medicis," has met with great success.

Mis. Pites, of Port Bend county, Texas, last year miliented with her own hands sayen acres of culton.

Mis. Pitts, of Fort Bead county, Texas, last year cultivated with her own hands seven acres of cotton, making five bases. Worth \$500.

Mrs. General Gaines offers to compromise with those holding her property in New Orieans for ten cents on the dollar of assessed value.

The Prince of Birmah intends presenting a golden cross, set in diamonds, to each of the prelates attending the present Council in Rome.

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The lows Legislature has a strong infusion of the mintary element. There are twelve soldlers in the Senate and twenty-seven in the House.

Tibaldi, the French political convict, who has been recently paraoued, intonds bringing an action against the authorities who detained him in prison. A sucception is being raised for him in rans.

The father and brother of Victor Noir have re-solved to institute a givn suit against Frince Pierre Bonsparte, laying their damages at one ranc. They desire use case to be conducted by MM. Ledru Rollin and Grevy.

THE TRIGGER

Pigeon Shooting on Long Island-Single and Double Bird Matches-An "Off" Day Among the Crack Shots.
There assembled at the grounds of Captain I. R.

sealy, Union Course, L. 1., yesterday atternoon, about one hundred representative sporting gentle-men, called there by the announcement that sev-eral of the crack pigeon shots would indulge in one or more sweepstake matches for such a consideration as would make the affair interesting They were not disappointed, as at an early hour Messrs. Ira A. Paine, Jr.; John Taylor, Miles John; son, Billy Martin and James Westervelt agreed to participate in three contests of five birds each for the sum of fifty dollars. The matches were shot ac-cording to the rules of the New York Sportman's Ciub-H and T traps, twenty-one yards rue and eighty yards boundary. Pelbam John, an and eighty yards boundary. Peinam John, an old expert and a disinterested party was selected to trap for the contestants and a judge agreed upon to decide all points that might arise. To day was well adapted for the aport—cear, bracing and so charming that all present were exceedingly well

lit the first match Martin did nos participate, and it was won by Johnson, his opponent being unfortunate, as Taylor after the second bird, which he missed, withdrew, as did also Westervell after his second, and Pame after his second, and Pame after his hird. In the second contest Taylor and Johnson each shot their five birds, the remaining principals withdrawing when it was apparent that they had no chance or victory. Taylor suggested that the stake in this match should be divided between him and Johnson, which was agreed to by the latter and accordingly done. The turd match was won by Pame, but Johnson made him stand up to his work finely to accomplish it.

When these contests had been decided, another of even greater interest was agreed upon between Pame and Martin to shoot each five double birds for the same traps. The respective judges handled, and the principals used Taylor's gun. The birds were from Jersey and exceedingly lively, so much so, that the contestants kined that lour each out of their ten, making the match a tie, and necessitating the shooting at of three additional pairs, "pair and pair about," to decide it. Paine kined four of this six against Martin's two.

The following is the score of the four contests:— In the first match Martin did not participate, and

First. | Second. | Third. | Total.

SWEETSTAKE MATCHES

RAVAGES OF MENINGITIS .-- The Bainbridge Su says this disease is committing great ravages in south Georgia. At Quincy quite a number of citizens have died with it, and general gloom pervades the place. The disease appears to prevail among the blacks to a greater extent than the writes.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

and Patrick Morgan, who were indicted for the part they took in the Erie riot, were arraigned yesterday before Judge Handolph. They were charged with assault and battery upon Aid Mapn and with resisting the officers. They pleaded guilty to one charge and not guilty to another. Their trial will come of to-day.

ANOTHER EPPORT FOR THE ERIE STRIKERS.—The ANOTHER REPORT FOR THE ERIE STRIKERS.—The Common Council, not content with their solicitation on behalf of the Erie strikers and the refusal of Jay Gould, adopted another resolution on Tuesday night, appointing a committee to wait on Mr. Gould and urge the renatatement of the men now out of employment. So long as the statement is made by prominent men that the strikers were right and the Erie Kallway Company wrong it would be too much to expect that Jay Gould will yield. Many of the strikers boast that the company "must" take them back.

Hudson City. Hudson City.

day morning the following burgiars were taken from the county jail to the State prison at Trep the county jall to the State prison at Trenton:—Edward Rogers (the twenty years man) and his accomplice, John O'Neill, both New Yorkers; John Martin, William Stephens, Thomas Casey and Thomas Dunne. The prisoners were guarded by Sherin Mount, Unief of Police Rubinson, Mr. Jones, the jail keeper, and several deputy sheriffs. No attempt was made to rescue the prisoners, nor was tare any disorder wantever. The precautions taken by Sherin Mount disconcerted the gang of rowdies, who were willing enough to try a hazardous experiment if they saw a chance of success.

LUM.—James O'Neill, Surrogate of Hudson county, was removed yesterday morning to the blate Asylum was removed yesterday morning to the biate Asylum at Treaton, having labored recently under mental cerangement to such an extent that it was considered unsafe to nave him outside the bounds of restraint any longer. He is over forty years of age, and has not quite tuillied his first term of five years in the office. He was re-elected to the office for a second term of five years, to commence next April, solely on account of his family, as it was well known to the me; who nominated him that his reason was giving way, and as he was not very lightly his family were dependent on the other. The appointment of his successor is vester in the Governor, who may order an election for the easuing

THE COURTS .- Judge Randolph imposed another severe sentence yesterday on two men, named Charles Stewart and Peter Lake, who pleaded guilty Charles Stewart and Peter Lake, who pleaded guilty of an assant on Erast Greve. The defence was that Greve had used some sanderous remarks about Lake's sister, and so the prisoners threshed him in retailation. The Judge observed that assumits of this kind had become so common that it is irrequently ansate for men to wank through the streets. As a measure of prevention, therefore, he would sentence the pri-oners to six months in the State Prison and to pay costs.

The boys McDermott, Dogherty and Donaghue, charged with stealing \$100 worth of goods from a dwelling house in Jersey city, pecaded guilty. Dognerty was remanded and the others were sent to the State Reform School.

Newark.

PROPOSED RECLAMATION OF MEADOW LANDS .-Last spring, near the close of the Legislative session of 1868-09, at a meeting of citizens, owners of meadow lands between Newark and Elizabeth, held in this city, a committee of rive was appointed to prepare a bill to be submitted to the Legislature authorizing the incorporation of the Essex County Land Improvement Company. The only was accordingly drawn up, and yesterday at a meeting of the committee and other property owners the document was brought forward and approved without discussion. The meeting was need at the City Hall, under the charmanship of Mr. Pallander Esti, of South Orange, and was well attended. The incetting was Mr. E. Williams, of montchair. The meeting also authorized the committee to confer with country of meadow land in Union county and take all proper steps necessary for the passage of the act of incorporation. The latter provides that the capital stock of the company shall be \$1,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The cobjects sectorth in the preamoje for the creation of the company are that the large tract of land known as "sat meadows" shall be properly drained, dyked and improved for wharings, cockage and other purposes, and for the sanitary improvement of the adjacent communities. This measure is a flant movement against the "Drigks bill." which occupied such a large deal of the atjention of the last Legislature, the latter bill, it is clanned, was gotten up in the interest of hand speculators, and oy parties non-residents of the county, none of whom were owners, while the new bil provides that the meadow owners themselves shall have coultred of the county. of 1868-60, at a meeting of citizens,

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATERE.

medal Legislation Condemned by the Senate More Raliway Facilities-A Converging Fire with Cuba-Beynus to the Reseas of the Justices-A Ferry from Weehawken to New

In the Senate yesterday the supplement to the charter of the Hudson county Hospital was passed course of debate that any special legisla-tica in favor of the Hudson County Medical Society would be most oppressive, as many excellent physicians are outside the pale of that organization. It is proposed in the charter of the new city to place the Jersey City Aimshouse under the complete con rei of the Com-mon Council, and a resident physician will then be appointed. This measure will correct the nouses arising out of the officious intermediling of phy-sicians with matters in which they now claim

control.

The supplement to the charter of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, changing the name to the Southern Railroad of New Jersey and authorizing them to least the Long Branca and Sea Shore road and and hothers as muy be necessary, came up on

Mr. Lifris offered as an amendment that South-Mr. Little's onered as an amendment that Southern New Jersey should run one passeager train each way every day between Eatoniown and New York, with suitable passenger touts octiveen Port Monmouth and New York, and he noped that no law outh be passed to allow the abandonment of the oute between Port Monmouth and New York. It was proposed to form a connection with the Seasiors and Long Branch road at Eatontown junction and run down that road to the Horse Shoc, forming a connection there with steamphips for Boston, Mass., leaving the rich agricultural country between Eatontown and Port Monmouth without any ratiroad facilities, or only such as the company may give them. He concluded a rather lengthy speech by saying that a great many people had been induced to settle along the road and they wanted a round trip daily to New York.

Mr. Torrey objected to pringing in a provision of the kind proposed where the bill was only to change the name.

Among the bills favorably reported in the Assembly was the supplement to the charger of the

Mr. Little's amendment was agreed to and the bill or dered to a third reading.

Among the bills favorably reported in the Assembly was the supplement to the charter of the New Jersey Stock Yard and Market Company. This is designed to abolish the Communityaw Abattor altogether, and it was introduced by parties in hergen, who tried the courts, but failed. The Abattor is backed up by the Central Railroad, and the Bergen "ring" will be demonshade when the bill comes up for a third reading in the Senate.

A joint resolution was adopted in layor of Cuban independence and instructing the members of Congres from New Jersey to urge the recognition of the Cuban provisional government.

Mr. Brayns made another effort on behalf of

gre-s from New Jersey to tirge the recognition of the Cuban provisional government.

Ar. Bevans made another effort on behalf of the justices of the peace by introducing a bill providing for the collection of fees before indictingnts are found against parties; also increasing the amount of said fees and enlarging the jurisdiction of the justices. In reply to Mesars. Barton and Valentine he stated that this was a different bill from that defeated in the Senate. The bill was ordered to be printed.

The bill to incorporate the Pemberton and New York Railroad Company was passed by a vote of fourty-eignt to nine.

York Railroad Company was passed by a vote of forty-eight to nine.

Among bills ordered to a third reading was one to prevent the carrying on of unhearthy trades and storing dangerous materials.

Mr. BENNEKERHOPE moved to include all the county of Hudson and Bergen east of the Hackensack.

Mr. SMITH moved to include the township of North Represe.

Mr. SMITH moved to include the town ship of North Bergen.
Mr. Brinckerhoff said that this bill and another bill now before the House would sweep the abattoir and other nuisances into the Hudson.
Mr. SMITH introduced a bill in the afternoon session to incorporate the Dea's Point and New York Ferry Company, which is to start from Weenawken and run to some point not yet determined in New York, the capital stock to be \$200,000, with permission to increase the same to \$500,000. The rate of fare for pedestrians to be five cents.
The Committee on Judiciary reported adversely to the bill to repeat the Sunday Liquor law, and on motion the bill was indefinitely posiponed. EXCITEMENT IN A NEWARK THEATRE.

In the Newark Opera House last night, while Miss

Edith O'Gormon was delivering her lecture on the "Romish Priesthood," before a large and respectable "Romish Priesthood," belove a man took exception and enounced Miss O'Goo to her remains and denounced Miss O'Gor-man as a har and a disregurable person. The circumstance occasioned considerable excite-ment, and but for the opportune arrival of a large force of policemen, the disturbance might have assumed a serious phase, two of the turbulent rouths were arrested, and quickness was restored and the lecture proceeded with.

EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

STATED SESSION OF THE COMMISSIONERS

Practical Economy-Flattering Financial Exhibits-Apportionment of the School Fund

for 1870-Minor Matters.

The stated semi-monthly session of the Board of Education was seld yesternay afternoon at the hall, in Grand street, with the President, Mr. R. L. Larremore, in the chair. After the minutes had been more, in the chair. After the in facts and been considered, and a slight amendment suggested by Mr. Smyth, the President commenced, and in his peculiarly brisk and ready style called off the titles of the numerous papers on his desk, and announced the reference to the appropriate committees. A resolution was offered by Commissioner Bell directing that in future all documents of the Board, except the reports of the superintendent, should be printed

rate documents. The resolution was adopted.

The Committee on Normal, Evening and Colo chools offered a report and resolution in regard to the difficulties which might a use in regard to the appointment of teachers and the granting of certificates, pending the completion of the dally normal school, and empowering the committee to make such arrangements to meet those difficulties as might aid in promoting the efficient workings of the public school system. The report and resolution were adopted, after which a report was received from the Finance Committee in relation to

This showed the total apportionment for the current year to be \$2,366,000, and that \$43,127 re-

ristion for 1860. The apportionment of	
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The committee recommended that the balance of the school moneys of 185s (45,127 45) be applied for the purchase of sites or for such other objects as may be required and which had not been already provided for.

Total receipts.....

in 1869, as shown in an emborate and carefully prepared report from the Committee on Supplies, was so follows:—

school system.

COMPLIMENT TO CLEAR HITCHMAN.

The committee in their report take occasion to certify their appreciation of the economical administration of the affairs of his office had the indefatigable exercions of the Clerk, ar. William Hitchman. They state further that his zealous care of the property of the Bourd and ensould the committee to economize in the distribution of supplies, so that there has been no extravagance, while the schools have had all they required.

Approximants of Teachers

were as ionows:—
Miss Caronne B. Hutchings to be teacher of vocalization and chorus singing in the only Normal
school.
Lucretia E. McGuire to be principal and Emily R.

Gration vice principal in the primary department of Grammar School No. 53, in the Sixteenth ward. John M. Forces-to be principal of Grammar School No. 35, in the Fifteenth ward.

Jolia M. Elitott to be principal of Primary School No. 40, in the Twenty-second ward.

Marietta Clark to be vice principal of Grammar School No. 57, in the Iwesita ward.

A targe amount of routing business was disposed. School No. 51, in the I wenth ward.

A large amount of rounne business was disposed of, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE NAVAL HOSPITAL CASE.

NAVAL HOSPITAL, NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1870.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The communication pablished in your issue of the 1st inst. signed "Victim." stating that an officer of the navy had been refused admission for treatment into this hospital, is incorrect in its details, mail clous in intent, and evidently gotten up for a special purpose at this particular juncture, namely-that of influencing, to some extent, perhaps, Congressional action upon a bill recently presented and about being debated, which is, by certain parties, considered unduly favorable in its provisions in reference to the medical and other staff corps of the navy.

The circumstances misrepresented in the above

ence to the medical and other staff corps of the hay.

The circumstances misrepresented in the above mentioned communication to a place several weeks ago; and it is certainly a rather eightleant fact that the writer, who had been, as he states, "led to endeavor to work the case up," had not succeeded in doing so before. The regulations of the navy prescribe the preliminary rectains and mode of admission to naval hospitals, applicance to officers and men of the navy. The surgeon is equally bound in his achieves to these regulations.

Lieutenant Commander Miccaell, the officer referred to desired to enter the hospital in an irregular way, and under circumstances entirely unusual and, I venture to say, unprecedented. I therefore suggested that the case of referred to the Navy Department, there being no necessity for immediate action in the matter; this I was quite whing and ready to do, if he had repeated his request. The attempt to do, if he had repeated his request. The attempt to get up a feeling of sympathy by stating that a sick officer was turned away from the coors of the hospital and compelled to seek an in civil life, is simply hase and more robust heath in his life, the malady under which he habors being a local one and a source of inconvenience rather than danger. Had Mr. Mitchell chosen to conform to the nave and usages of the naval service, he would, necessarily, have been received and treated with all the care and attention his case might demand, including the "operation" reserved to, if he should have a special preference for it, after being enligationed as to the rakes and uncertain results of that, as well as most, if not all, the other operative propedures insperse devised for he rather there is of that, as well as most, if not all, the other operative propedures in special preference for it, after being enligationed as to the rakes and officers in the article referred to in imputing to them gross professional ignorance is in the worst possible taste and beneath contempt; so also is the inacend t

HEAVY THEFT OF JEWELRY.

Detective Abbott, of the Twenty-third precinct, brought to the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning a young man only lately arrived in this country from Germany, named Wilhelm Schraden. The charge on which he was arrested was grand The charge on which he was arrested was grand larceny, preferred by Mr. Richard Wenner, of No. 98 Chrystic stroet. This gention at testified that on or about the 20th of last becamer about the 30th worth of 1820, were stolen from his place of business at the above number by the prisoner, it esaspected schraden to be the third, from the fact that yesterday, when arrested by officer about, in the German Hospital, in seventy-seventh street, hear Fourth avenue, of which institution he was an impact, several articles that bad been stolen from deputent were found in the prisoner's possession. Scaraden was held for examination.